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Vote! Vote!! Vote!!!

We said recently that whenever Democrats went into a battle on the offensive they gained a victory, and whenever they went into a battle on the defensive they marched to defeat and disaster. The principles for which they contend are approved by the people. The objects they have in view are those which the people themselves have in view, So the people will stand by them if they will only stand by their ancient and honorable creed. The congressional elections of November

next will turn upon the point which we have just mentioned, If the Democrats go into battle armed with offensive weapons they will beat down the defences of the Republicans and achieve a glorious triumph, If, on the other hand, they go into the battle "ctad in complete armor" intended only to render harmless the blows of their antagonists, they will themselves pay the penalty which every good Democrat ought to be wishing to disaster will be our portion if we fail to rain blows in a fast and furious warfare upon the heads of the sectionalists whom we shall have to whip only once more before disposing of the Republican party finally. But the hands of the Democrats in Con- , the matter rest.

gress are tied by the Republicans, w told. Then the control of the next House of Representatives will be in the hands of the Republicans. If with a out in a long and sensational article in membership of 218 to 124 in the lower in the Senate, the Democrats cannot the litself to the Sugar Trust to raise camthe hands of the Republicans instead of selves, then majorities and minorities are no longer what they once were, One mafority in a legislative assembly has been frust stock, as the trust counselled them pronounced by somebody to be the best

way out of the wilderness in which they ral lines-"important if true." are at present wandering. It will never do

over to the people for their judgment

Who is the man? Who will show himself occasion? Great crises produce great statesmen. Great wars produce

great soldlers. A crisis is upon the Democrats in the United States Senate, A war is going on between the hosts of Republi-The statesman should at once show himself. The soldier should forthwith proceed to do the work which Destiny has marked out for him.

The Late Primary.

Our City Democratic Committee has not only done all that it was required to do but more than it was required to do to see that the primary election lately held here was "fair and square." After the time had passed in which a

notice of contest could be given the committee might have taken the ground that the election was an "ended case," and that it would not go into any investigation to ascertain whether there were errors made or frauds committed. We say they might have taken this ground, but we are glad that they did not, Years ago the committee in pursuance of an honest but mistaken judgment refused to allow a recount in a case where a seat in the State Senate was involved and great trouble followed. At the time the Dispatch believed that the committee was right, but much after-thought has convinced us that the committee would have better yielded to the demands of the con-

Our political enemies cannot expect us to waive technicalities in their behalf, but within our party we are at liberty to be more unselfish. We ought not only to do justice to all, but should labor to convince all that they have been consider-

So far as we know or have reason to believe the primary election lately held here was one of the fairest elections ever held in Virginia. No case of fraud or of serious error has been pointed out. If we understand the case in hand the purpose of the petitioner in asking to see the books is to find out whether the popular impression as to the fairness of the election is correct or not. It is to be a sort of court of enquiry. If he finds out that fraud was committed he may and should bring that fact to the attention of the officers of the law and have the guilty person or persons sent to the penitentiary.

American Lynch Law Abroad. The latest cablegrams from London tell us that Miss Ida Wells, a young colored woman from Memphis, Tenn., is in that city on a mission to arouse British public opinion against lynch law in the United States, especially lynch law as administered to negroes who commit the unspeakable crime upon white women. Of course Miss Ida Wells besian woman, it is to be hoped, will ever take to the stump or to the press to discuss such a subject. It is a topic which no woman should ever mention in a public speech or in a newspaper or in a the compromise tariff bill as if it were mixed assemblage of persons. And we the work of the worst protectionists in might add that the people of London who are wasting their sympathies upon "Miss Ida Wells" are paying a poor compliment to the white women of England when they try to get them to favor such a "mission" as that in which the aforesaid Miss Ida claims to be en-treachery."

So then Mr. Carlisle and President

She has not the medesty which no true . Cleveland, who have approved the policy

man will ever sacrifice upon the altar

Miss Ida Wells is of course engaged she ever saw Memphis or not may be regarded as a matter of doubt. She has located herself at any rate on the Mis-South as she deemed it best to fix her place of residence.

It will hardly be contended that the people of England are as intelligent as the white people of the United States. To go to England, therefore, to "arouse a public sentiment" against such lynch law as is occasionally administered to the negroes in America is to do what no person of good sense or sound judgment will ever do. Cranks may cross the ocean to appeal to foreigners, to pass judgment upon a question upon which neither the cranks nor the foreigners have the right to be heard; but level-headed men whose minds have been "freed from cant" will never be found in such company,

In old times it was a pitiable spectacle to see the poor, hard-worked, laboring classes of England wasting their sympathy upon the well-fed, well-clad negroes the Southern States of this Union, and crying over their imaginary suffer ings; but so it was. The "ground-silis" slavery times in this country became the objects of charity of men in England whose employees were in circumstances not half so comfortable or desirable as those which surrounded the slaves of America. And to-day certain of the overworked, under-fed laborers of Great Britain are mourning over the condition of the happy negroes of the United States. The great Thomas Carlyle was never carried away by the false sympathy of

which we are speaking. He saw at once that whatever might be said against the slavery, it could not be charged with allowing the slaves to suffer

each a thousand dollars in gold-worth that sum in cash at all times. Or, as he to the land-owners of England was to see land-owners

tendance. Self-interest forbade the mal-

the laborers also these, too, would be well-fed, well-clothed, and well-cared-for otherwise. Yet when slavery existed in the United States, the people of England used to held public meetings and denounce the slave-holders of this country as Miss Ida Wells is now engaged in denouncing administrators of lynch law in this

Miss Ida Wells cares, of course, nothing for the facts of the case, and will not cease to denounce the southern people so long as she can thus "put money in her purse." Nevertheless, It is pleasant to know that an Englishman who has sojourned in the southern United States for r Cleante informing the people of Eng land that the attempt to agitate Great Britain over the down-trodden black man

negroes in the United States, North and South, are better paid and better treated than the laborers in England. Here we let

A Sugary Sensation.

The Philadelphia Press (Republican) is which it asserts that in 1892 the Cleve house, and a majority of 4 to 6 or more land Administration mortgaged or sold paign funds. Also, that some of our Democratic senators are "in" with this trust, and have been enabled to make : good deal of money by buying sugar-

Like Julius Caesar, the Democrats in with that which the "contrabands" used Congress must either "find or make" a to carry from Lee's army into the Fede

for the majority to surrender to the mi- long and lurid article that the trust contributed money to the Republican cam-The rules of the Senate must be changed paign fund. Of course, trusts always give so trusty. Corporations which want legis accomplishment of that object, or else a lation, or "want to be let alone," hear, vote upon the tariff bill must be allowed always give to both parties, especially to be taken, and that topic be turned where they find it impossible to satisfy their own minds which side is going to win. Where they know which party is pretty sure to come out victorious they crats in the Senate now stand in need? are pretty sure to be more liberal with it than with the other party.

When the last presidential election was approaching it was long thought that Harrison would be re-elected. If the sugar trust thought so, without a doubt it sugared the Republicans more heavily than the Democrats.

Senate, the press, and the people ought to be sufficient to secure their punishment if any are guilty.

A good many criticisms of Mr. Cleveland's public life have been ventured. It is more than suspected that he has made mistakes from time to time, but we beieve it has never been successfully con tended that he is a corrupt man. He is not corrupt himself; nor would be endure corruption in others whom his official arm could reach. Therefore the Press may console itself with the reflection that either its information isn't correct, or, if correct, that the President will, as far as possible, see justice done and the wicked punished.

Dr. Talmage and the Fire Fiend.

The fire fiend "still pursues" Dr. Talmage. His tabernacle is in ashes, having met the fate of its two predecessors. And it is quite a coincidence that each of the buildings was destroyed on Sunday.

The last fire was caused by electric wires, which were run into the church to work the organ. Not only was the tabernacle destroyed, but along with it another church, a hotel, and fifteen or sixteen private residences. The total loss is said to be somewhere between one and one and a half million dollars. The tabernacle was valued at over \$300,000, upon which there was some insurance.

It has aiready been determined by Dr. Talmage and his congregation that there shall be a new tabernacle, but upon another and less valuable site. The building just destroyed was covered with mortgages. Debt-burdened as it was, it was a great drag on him, and only a little while ago he had resolved to resign the pastorate, but was persuaded to stay, an understanding having been arrived at by which the church debt was to be gotten into a manageable shape. It was a parof his plan for this year to take his family and go on a five-months' tour around the world, and we believe that it was his purpose to start during the month of June. It is understood that the fire will not interfere with this plan, but we dare say the Doctor will never agree to struggle with another debt such as the Brooklyn Tabernacle has carried of late years. We shouldn't wonder if tabernacle No. 4 turned out to be a more modest building than that which was burned Sunday. The Doctor, however, is gifted as a financier as well as a preacher. He is also a man of wonderful energy, and we feel sure that the fire which has destroyed his church building has not extin-

guished his zeal and industry. The Compromise Bill. Mr. Mills and Mr. Watterson and many

other Democrats of more or less prothe land. Mr. Watterson's language is violent. He says the bill is "a mongre piebald of patches and pusillanimity, a grotesque hodgepodge of pretence and pettifogging, a nondescript abortion of incompetency, selfishness, cowardice, and

iff question, are incompetent, selfish, cow-ardly, and treacherous. These be hard words, but they will not hurt the President nor his Secretary of the Treasury nor anybody else. There is no possible method of securing a new tariff except by compromise. The choice is between no tariff and a compromise tariff. Wise men will choose the latter.

Says the Cincinnati Commercial-Ga ette, the foremost Republican paper in

Ohio:

"England alone of all the great commercial nations stands in the way of an international bimetailic standard. But it is yielding to public pressure and the demands of manifest destiny.

"In this way, most assuredly, international bimetallism will be forced to the front. England snay think she can stand alone in this matter, but it will find itself mistaken, and it will discover that monometallism is bound to give way to bimetallism.

"Manifest destiny" will soon teach

"Manifest destiny" will soon teach other persons what it has already taught so many persons on both sides of the

Madeline Pollard has been in New York "dodging the reporters" after the well-known and well-worn style of sly old public men who wish to be written up and who adopt this "dodge" as the best device for getting notices which they could not otherwise secure.

Maleline threatens to publish a book-"A Marriage Above Zero" it is to be

A telegram to the Editor of the Dispatch from Professor W. M. Thornton, chairman of the Faculty of the University of Virginia, authorizes us to say that 'the report of the action of the facuity admitting women to this university is unauthorized and wrong," and makes the request that we "deny it absolutely," and this we hereby do.

The only trouble with Herr Dowe's treatment or neglect of slaves worth bullet-proof coat is that it's too heavy to carry into battle with you, and when you get it on you can't move your limbs With these trifling exceptions it is a success. It would be an admirable defence in case a man had due notice that his enemy was coming and would pledge himself not to aim above or below

SAVED BY A SPOON.

The Remarkable Story Told by Mr. Charles H. Epps, of Richmond, Va.

Charleston News and Courier, May 5th.) Mr. Charles H. Epps, of Richmond, Va., is making a short visit to Charleston to renew old memories and recall events of thirty years ago. Thirty years is a long time between visits, but the friends Mr. Epps has made already in this last call hope that he will not wait thirty more years before calling again.

"I owe my life to Charleston," said Mr. Epps to a reporter for the News and Courier last night at the St. Charles Hotel rier last night at the St. Charles Hotel,
"and I just came down to see the old
place again and find if possible, the owner
of a tablespoon that I took from the table
of the Charleston Hotel in November, 1863.
This is the spoon," he continued, and exhibited a silver tablespoon of the usual
size. The handle showed a deep dent, and
Mr. Frost took a battered minia, ball size. The handle showed a deep minie ball from his pocket and fitted it in the depression. On the back of the handle appear the words, D. Mixer, Charleston Hotel," and on the face is scratched, evidently with a knife, the word, "Epps." The bowl is much worn on one side and comewhat bent newhat bent.

somewhat bent.

"It was in September, 1861, that my company, the Richmond Light Infantry Blues, was ordered to Charleston. We camped up at Wappo and there was little of interest to relate of the first few months. One day in November a comrade and I got leave to go to the city. We got over all right and after looking around for awhile went out to Magnolia Cemetery. Coming in about 4 o'clock we decided to treat ourselves to a great dinner at the Charleston Hotel to vary the monotony of camp fare. We knew it was going Charleston Hotel to vary the monotony of camp fare. We knew it was going to cost us something, and in order to try best to enjoy it we ascertained the latest hour at which we could get dinner. It was stated at 5 o'clock, and as that was some time away we went down to the Market and sat on the steps, getting our

"When we get to dinner I remember that somehow we had lost our appetites, but the landlord had not forgotten his but the landlord had not forgotten his rates and we had to give up \$10 for the pair of us. Just before we left the table a colored waiter put a sugar-bowl near me; in it was a tablespoon, and giving my comrade the wink I quietly appropriated that spoon. We laughed over it outside and the spoon was put into active service as soon as camp was reached. You can see how the edge is worn, that is from scraping hominy out of iron pots. Well, a few months after that we were ordered to Virginia, and on March 23, 1354, our corps was engaged at the battle of Hatcher's Run, near Petersburg. My company was in at the front, and early in the fight I was shot and left for dead on the field. The Federals found me that night alive, and I was taken to their hoson the field. The Federals found me that night alive, and I was taken to their hospital near by and cared for by Dr. Laurin, of Kingston, N. Y. This bullet was taken from my right side, having gone through my body just above the waist without striking any vital part. The spoon, which you see is dented, was in the pocket of my coat (you know where the pocket are in a military coat). where the teachest of he a military court, and the handle was sticking up. The buland the handle was sticking up. The bul-let was well aimed, and could not have missed my heart, but the spoon-handle turned it sideways and down, and it struck across, nearly coming out at the back on the other side. The second day after that battle, while I was lying in the Federal hospital, Abraham Lincoln visited the common

the Federal hospital, Abraham Lincoln visited the camp.

"Passing through the hospital his attention was called to me and he shook hands with me, and said he hoped I would soon be well enough to go back to my parents. You see I was only 23, and looked but a lad. I got well pretty quick, was exchanged, and went back to my command. I have lived in Richmond was slope and served twenty-four years. ever since and served twenty-four years as captain of the police. I have just been re-elected for the third term as City Ser-

geant, an office which I understand is the same as your sheriff. "One of my principal reasons for coming to Charleston is to find some one who was connected with the Charleston Hotel in 1863 and bring this spoon. I want to really own it, and you can guess wouldn't part with it for a trifle: No in or about Charleston, I would be very glad to hear from them."

glad to hear from them."

Mr. Epps, who is accompanied by an old war comrade, Mr. Andrew Krause, also of Richmond, went up to Wappo yesterday and visited the old camp-ground. They will go to Adams Run, James Island, and other points before leaving

AN EXPLORER'S RETURN.

Mr. Chanler Talks of the Failure of His

William Astor Chanler has reached Trieste on his return from Equatorial Africa. He looks bronzed and healthy, but will rest six weeks at Carlsbad before going home.

fore going home.

Speaking of his African trip, Mr. Chanler said: I have returned dreadfully disappointed. I was handicapped by the failure of my means of transportation, the timidity of my followers, and the difficulty of the commissariat, I am writing a story of my travels, in which I shall picture the immense trials experienced in exploring the district I desired to thoroughly explore. My hopes were completely blasted by the loss of my transport animals, and I became so discouraged that I abandoned the enterprise. I burned my surplus stores, exploded the ammunition I would not need, and destroyed my surplus of riffes. Then the expedition started for the coast. While traversing the Ukambini country, which is twenty—days' march from Mombasa, I was surprised to find that the slave trade was being ruthlessly pursued, accompanied with all its miseries and horrors."

Chilly. (Washington Star.)
"My heart is light,"
He gaily said,
"I thought," she murmured,
"Twas your head."

The Light That Failed. (Chicago Inter-Ocean.) le had for his little poem.
The subject spring-time chosult he only wrote one line.
When he found his fingers f PLEASED WITH OUR HALL ounce It a

Very Handsome Buildin

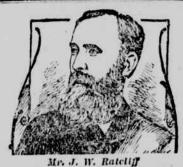
The Baltimore Visitors Pro

The Baltimore American of yesterday rinted a splendid three-column cut of the Richmond City Hall, and accompa ing it was the following account of the visit to this city and return of the Monuvisit to this city and return of the Monumental City's Court-house Commission:
Judge Henry D. Harian, General Felix
Angus, and Mr. James E. Tate, of the
Court-house Commission; City-Register
Robb, representing Mayor Latrobe; Colonel H. T. Doughass; chief of the Baltimore
Topographical Survey; A. Leslie Duval,
Assistant Commissioner; City-Councilman
Martin B. Brown, Otis C. Brownley, secretary of the Court-house Commission, and
Messrs. Matthew Gault, Frank T. Redwood, and George S. Andrews, who went Messrs. Matthew Gault, Frank T. Red-wood, and George S. Andrews, who went to Richmond on Thursday to inspect the Westham granite quarries of General R. Snowden Andrews, returned to the city yesterday morning on the steamer Char-lottee. The gentlemen of the party left the city Thursday arctnoon on the lottee. Le genteemen the city Thursday asternoon on the steamer Danville, and reached West Point the following morning. From there they were conveyed to Richmond over the particular of the property of the conveyed to the c Richmond and Danville, They were driven in carriages to the Westham quar-ries, which are about three miles from the city, on the south side of the James

All were highly pleased with the quality of the granite which was exhibited to hem, and it is more than probable that he new Baltimore court-house will be he new Baltimore court-house will onstructed of this material. After inspection General Andrews entertained inspection General Andrews entertained the gentlemen with an open-air lunch. At night they were the guests of the Westmoreland Club, of Richmond, During the evening the gentlemen were presented to Governor O'Ferrall, Mayor Ellyson, and Colonel Cutshaw, Cliy Engineer, and Colonel Cutshaw, Cliy Engineer, Saturday morning was devoted to visiting the City Hall, which includes the city's the City Hall, which includes the city's courts. This is a magnificent building, covering an entire block, and constructed from granite from the Westham quarries. It is without a doubt the most pretentlous structure in Riamond, and, as General Andreas

as General Andrews says, 'vill long out-live any building of marble."

The City Hall building cost \$1,500,000. General Angus admired the handsome building, and said to a Richmond news-paper man, who was with the party at the time, "I will say that it is simply magnificent. It would have been cheap at \$2,500,000. I am astonished that it was erected at a cost less than \$2,000,000. We have visited many public buildings, and we can truthfully say yours is the most elegant one for its cost we have seen." Judge Harian and other members of Judge Harian and other members of the party endorsed all that General Angus said. After the inspection of the City Hall the gentlemen took the train for West Point, where they met the steamer Charlotte, which brought them back to the city.



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THE WORK OF FLAMES. A \$1,500 Fire Yesterday-Others Sunday

Fire broke out in the property of J. Helker, corner of Roane and Baker streets, just about noon yesterday, and burned quite rapidly for a half to three quarters of an hour. A frame house, No. 500 west Baker, and a stable were almost entirely consumed, while the dwelling and grocery and liquor store of Mr. Heiker was badly damaged. The total loss is thought to be about \$1,500\$, and is partially covered by insurance.

There was an alarm of fire from Box 5.

at 11:48 o'clock Sunday morning. The cause was a blaze on the second floor of No. 123 east Broad street, occupied by C. No. 123 east Broad street, occupied by C. Brooke & Co., manufacturers of underwear. The fire was occasioned by an oilstove, and the flames were extinguished before the arrival of the fire apparatus. Only trifling damage was done.

Only trining damage was done.

Several young men passing the residence of Mr. S. L. Uilman, No. 201 east Clay street, Saturday night, discovered that a parlor curtain was ablaze and gave the alarm to the occupants of the house, who extinguished the blaze before the destructive element had made any headway in the room.

To Explain the Changes.

The meeting of the Bar Association to have been held at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon was postponed until next Monday. At this time Mr. C. V. Meredith, president of the oragnization, will explain the changes in the laws of the State made by the Legislature during its last resident.

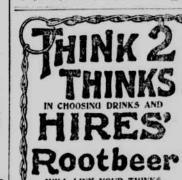
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Are Clothed.

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Now, where most people make a mis-Now, where most people make a mis-take is in not guarding against these sudden changes quickly and in time. Any man or woman who has on a light sult of clothing, and feels a change which brings a chill should at once counteract the chill. This can only be done by the

the chill, This can only be done by the use of some pure stimulant, not gingers or hot drinks, but a pure medicinal whiskey that will refresh the system, cause the blood to circuiate, and bring about immediate reaction. There is but one medicinal whiskey that will do this, and that is Duffy's Pure Mait. It has for twenty years accomplished what has never been known before in counteracting the first symptoms of sudden colds and the first symptoms of sudden colds and preventing the possibility of pneumonia, fevers, and all the distressing complaints which follow any cold. It should be remembered, however, that

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